

## Redlands Music Resonates Today

Tune your eardrums to accompany the accomplished Redlands Concert Band — planned to play today in the Men's Gym at 11:40.

Soloing soprano, pianist, trumpeter and harpist present "Praise Be to Thee," by Handel, and other noteworthy numbers by musical masters.

Prof. James R. Jorgenson joins his melodious music makers for the fifth season.

Holding degrees from the University of Wisconsin and North Texas State College, Jorgenson has done advance conducting study under Dr. Thor Johnson.

Among the music numbers played will be Musetta's Waltz Song by Puccini, oral; Tedeschi's Pattuglia Spagnola, harp; first movement of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G. Minor, piano; and Andante et Scherzo by Barakat, trumpet.

Approximately 30 per cent of the band members are music majors, and the remaining 70 per cent represent all areas of study.

Clinical and adjudication responsibilities have taken Dr. Jorgenson to eight states. Last summer he was guest lecturer and conductor at the University of Wyoming summer session, and this year he is serving as conductor of the All-Southern California High School Band.

### Former First Lady To Review Progress

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late president and a delegate to the United Nations, will appear in a public lecture April 25 at Monterey Peninsula College.

The public is invited to the program beginning at 8 o'clock in the Armory. Any overflow crowd will be seated in the Library Lecture Hall.

Subject of the author and world-traveler's talk: "The Changes in the U.S. Picture Over 50 Years."

## BEACH-BOUND BEAUTY BIDS BOOK BASKET "BYE-BYE"



■ BEAUTY AND THE BEACH scenes will abound next week as Hartnell students ditch the books and head for the sand and sea for a week's pleasure during the "bunny" season and Easter vacation. Audrey Boutte takes time out from the busy schedule of a Miss Monterey County contestant to pose for the Sentinel shutter. Audrey invites all interested to attend the coronation ceremony slated for May 5 in Pacific Grove. The winner at the county level will compete in the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz during the summer.

# PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXXI

Salinas, Calif., Friday, April 13, 1962

No. 15

## College Costs Partly Defrayed: Abundant Award Offers Made

Many scholarships are now available to Hartnell students, both sophomores and freshmen. Any student in need of financial assistance is urged to file his application with Dr. Sandgren, dean of counseling services; most applications are due soon.

Students are reminded that grade point average is not the only basis for the

awarding of scholarships. Other factors also considered are need, leadership, extracurricular activity, and major field of study.

The following is a partial list of available scholarships; additional information may be obtained from Dr. Sandgren:

1. American Association of University Women, Salinas Branch: \$200 awarded to a graduating woman student majoring in education.
2. Associated Student Body, Marvin Barloggio Memorial Scholarship: \$100 awarded to a Hartnell sophomore outstanding in student activities.
3. Associated Student Body, John Fitzwater Memorial Scholarship: \$100 awarded to a Hartnell sophomore outstanding in student activities.
4. Bruce Church Educational Foundation: Two \$500 awards to students transferring to a four-year college.
5. Delta Kappa Gamma, Harriet M. Baker Memorial Scholarship: \$500 awarded to a graduate transferring to a four-year college.
6. Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Gamma Chapter: \$100 awarded to a graduate transferring to a four-year college.
7. KSBW Scholarship: \$100 awarded to a Hartnell sophomore majoring in journalism or Radio and TV.
8. Ninth District Dental Society, Women's Auxiliary: \$600 awarded in two \$300 installments to a pre-dental student.
9. Phyllis Rosendale Thorup

(Continued on Page 3)

## Editor Declares LaReata Wrapup

"Eureka, we're finished!" cried Paul Rauscher, "La Reata" editor, yesterday. Paul's quaint action signifies the end and the beginning for "La Reata." It is the end of many months of long hard work on the part of the yearbook staff and the beginning of the discussions about next year's book.

The '62 yearbook is hard covered and unique in design. Paul Johnson, adviser for the "La Reata" staff, told the Panther Sentinel, "It's top secret what the cover looks like but we can say it was designed by Mike Dominguez and is one of the most symbolic I've ever seen."

This year's "La Reata," which translated means "The Lariat," has 96 pages, 10 more than last year's book. According to Rauscher, "It'll be a darned sight better than last year's." The staff was comprised of Jerry Adamson, Valerie Barlow, Glenn Graves, Zoe Ann Hill, Dee Dee Hubbard, Joe Rossi (in fall semester), and Maris Campbell, John Thompson, Don Roberts (of spring semester). The cost of producing this year's "La Reata" is between \$3,500 and \$4,000. It is free to student body card holders. With luck the yearbooks will be handed out around June 1.

### Newmans Start Theory Lectures

A series of lecture-discussion meetings, sponsored by the Hartnell chapter of the National Newman Club Federation, will begin Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, West Market Street.

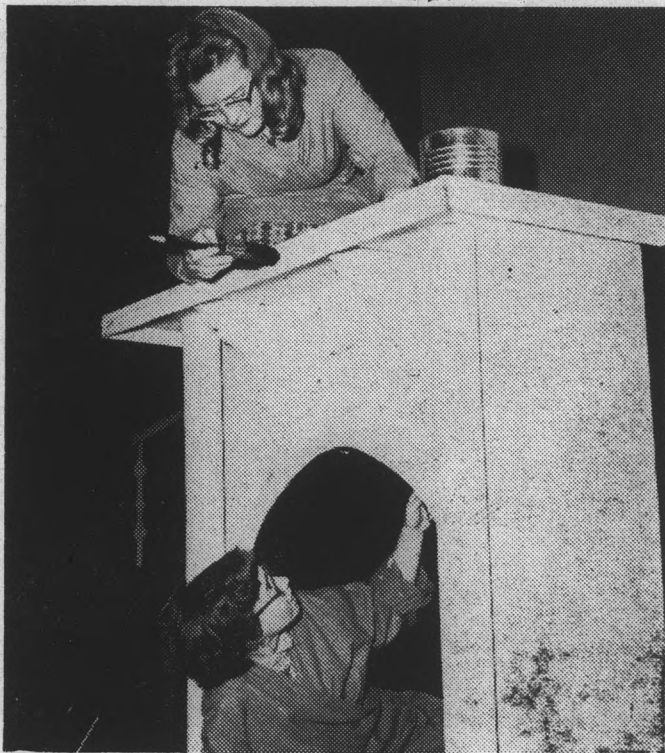
Conducted by Father Ralph Belloumini, chaplain and spiritual adviser for the Hartnell Club, the series carries the theme title, "Ethics in Theory and Practice," and is designed to be flexible enough to cover those fields of most interest to the members and guests of the club.

### THEY'RE READY TO COME UP TO BAT



■ GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS . . . Newly elected commissioners for the 1962-63 school year posed recently for the Sentinel camera. Ready, eager and waiting, these freshmen are anxious to take over the reins of next year's student commission. Standing, from left to right, are Barbara Fahey, sophomore class representative; Mary Lambert, commissioner of book store; Ann Perryman, secretary. Kneeling, from left to right, are Art Renney, ASB president; Gary Meimar, commissioner of rallies and assemblies; Doug Edwards, sophomore class president. Absent for the photo was Bruce Cheney, newly-elected commissioner of culture.

### 1916 HOME GOES UP IN THEATRE



■ There are many ways to get around a fireplace. Two of the fairer members of the stage construction crew for the forthcoming College-Community Playhouse production of "The Happiest Millionaire," are seen above giving "the works" to a period fireplace in the form of a new coat of paint. Sherry Myers (top) and Sheila Reagan (bottom) tackle the massive stage property which will be used for the set of the gay comedy to be presented in May. Director and set designer is speech and drama instructor Mr. Hal Ulrici.



## Editorial

## FILLING A VACANT CHAIR

The "Hartnell Presents" lecture series is sponsored and financed by the Hartnell school district. Financially, the Associated Student Body has nothing to do with the series; however, mentally, the programs benefit students—in knowledge they learn and ideas they formulate.

Having been in operation for two years, the series has brought varied and dynamic speakers to its podium. However, one question has always arisen in our minds concerning the committee that chooses these programs: **WHY ISN'T A STUDENT ALLOWED ON THE COMMITTEE TO VOTE HIS OPINIONS CONCERNING TENTATIVE SPEAKERS?**

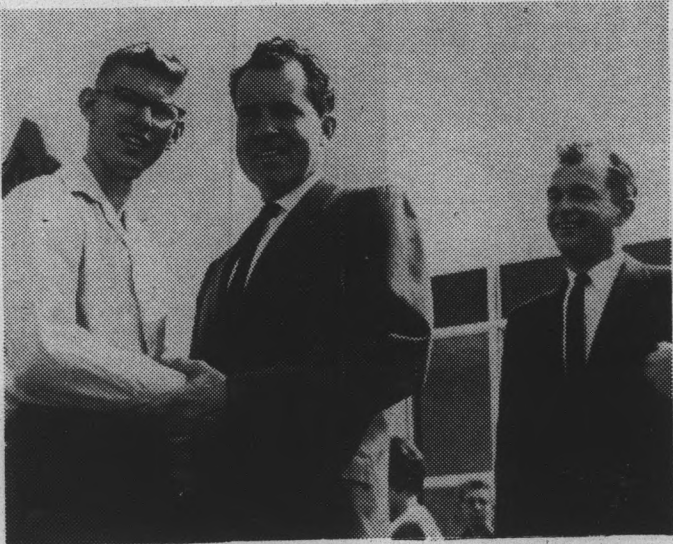
We are by no means saying that the programs presented under the administration's direction have been inadequate or not stimulating. We simply believe that since the Hartnell student is the basis of Hartnell's representation in the community, he should have a voice on a committee which names lecturers for the "Hartnell Presents" programs.

We realize that since the district finances the series, the district should be the chief organizer. Yet, we feel that the whole program might gain another dimension to its decisions by allowing a student representative a chair.

It is ironic that the "Hartnell Presents" program which costs in the thousands each year does not have a student representative and that the Hartnell film series (financed by the Associated Student Body) with an annual \$500 budget had more faculty and administration members than students present for the film choice for this year.

It is our sincere hope that we see the commissioner of culture or another student representative name on the planning committee of the 1962-63 "Hartnell Presents" lecture series.

## SIMONDET POSES WITH POLITICIAN



One of Joseph Shell's competitors for the Republican gubernatorial nomination poses placidly with Sentinel staffer Lee Simondet after soul-stirring condemnation (see SEXTON) of Governor Brown's leniency. The former television star (appearances on the "Jack Paar Show" as well as his own series of specials with Jack Kennedy) visited Salinas last week. The employer of a best-selling ghost writer wore a red tie—a further attempt to disown support of the John Birch Society?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN NEXT TERM STARTS — SEEMS SO DEAD AROUND HERE NOW DURING FINAL WEEK.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Students Censure Spirit, Dress

## HAIRY LEGS OK'D

To the Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of all students that there is a regulation restricting the length of clothing that can be worn on campus. I, for one, would like to know the exact reasoning behind this absurd rule.

The only arguments that could possibly be brought forth explaining this ruling are: (1) The attention lost in class over eyeballing a pair of legs. (2) The revolting sight of men's hairy legs lumbering down the hallways. (3) The relaxed atmosphere brought on by bermudas, causing a swift relaxing to the beaches during class time. (4) And the extremes of short shorts and/or slob's clothing.

We shall tear down these arguments one by one. Number one: much attention is lost already in class due to the shooting upward of hemlines. Nothing lost—nothing gained. (2) If men's legs are so revolting, why go to football games, basketball games, track meets and tennis matches?

3. If relaxed dressing isn't installed the stifling heat of summer will soon drive us to the beaches with the tight men's pants and tight women's skirts. If the administration thinks that we would be too relaxed in abbreviated apparel, why not regiment us into a military school where nothing could be lost at all by short skirts, blossoming sweaters, etc. (touches of communism?).

4. Let us wake up: extremes are already in our midst! Does every one of us dress neatly every day? Of course not!

In conclusion, let us say that bermudas could be classified as proper dress. If old-fashioned rules and prejudices are cast aside, freedom of dress could prevail. We could go deeper and tell of many high schools and colleges which allow freedom of dress, but that is later ammunition.

RON DEETZ

## A RIVER OF DOOM

To the Editor:

A current, cold and deep, rushes down the streets of Salinas, invades its homes, and drowns its citizens. Only passers-by and newcomers are immediately aware of this stream of coldness and indifference which possesses the inhabitants of the area, but they either pass on, saddened by this awareness, or are caught in its swift currents to be carried away by its terrible swiftness.

Unlike most streams, the stream of indifference does not sweep everything clean. It leaves tell-tale traces to be found. Neighbors do not know one another, schools

are understaffed and overcrowded, culture has to fight for its very existence, youth are ignored except on Halloween, and night classes go unattended. Young people find themselves in a cultural desert where the biggest pastime is "dragging Main." Older people work, watch television, drink beer, and sleep. A few enlightened even journey so far as to read, mostly the business section of a paper or a local sportsheet to be sure, but they do read.

The raging torrents of indifference have even reached the hallowed grounds of Hartnell Junior College. School activities, excepting football games, are poorly attended. Opportunities to express opinions go unnoticed. Student government attracts few candidates and little voting. The library remains half-full until the time for finals approaches. Discussions in the coffee show are centered around last night's date, or the latest fad. Dormitories are torn up and thievery is a problem. Clubs lack

membership or remain in active. Professors find it necessary to rely on a few students to carry on discussions.

What can be done to dam up the turbulent waters? How can people be warned of the imminent danger? It remains for every individual to save himself. Indifference cannot be overcome in a day—it takes work. Every time one finds himself slipping into the attitude of "I don't care," he must rally himself to find some reason that he should care.

## ELECTRICIANS!

Information pertaining to apprenticeship for electricians will be given on Saturday, April 14, at 10 a.m., in the conference room of the Salinas Californian building.

Applicants will be told the details of training, employment, salaries, and working conditions. Qualifications are a high school diploma or equivalent, not over 25 years of age, and physical requirements.



Following a leisurely fire drill, DR. BEDFORD commented to his Psych 1A class: "I'm glad you're all safe. You're really too young to burn just now."

By Lee Simondet

The green grass grows and towers untrimmed; the wind whines and the weeds worm on through the walks; the walls wobble and fall into ruin; the rust of rotting iron falls amidst the rubble. . . . A crouching creature crawls carefully, with respect—with reverence, over the crumbling coffins called classrooms . . . the enclosed skeletons, long ago abandoned by the worms.

The creature's sunken eyes seem to radiate a weak awareness of recognition, a quiet concern, a lonely longing to return. . . .

This carcass of a construction stirs his soul . . . he struggles to restore thoughts half a lifetime dead; but they, too, lie entombed, buried once—buried forever—beneath this ceaseless burning wind.

A bleached board beckons his eyes, which strain in search of meanings from the senseless formations upon it.

For a second his eyes see nothing. . . . His arm quivers, closing in and clutching the dirty rag he wears . . . and with quiet rapture he runs his finger over the blackened letter . . . "H."

Which suggests the perfect place for the bonfire rally before the Big Game next year—the entirety of the MPC campus.

Of course, with the new damage sharing policy in effect, it might mean the bookstore would have to almost double its profits.

RECENTLY RELEASED FOREIGN FILMS like "400 Blows," and "Hiroshima Mon Amour" are being shown on CHANNEL 7 SUNDAY AT 11:15 P.M.

New administrative decree: Stu-

## Panther Sentinel

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GREEN'S  
CAMERA SHOP

350 Main Street, Salinas

dents found drunk on campus shall be placed on prohibition."

NEW RECORD! Only nine words and one sentence were blue-penciled (literally) from this column. Which is getting too (ten) disgustingly acceptable.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
PANTS

MITCH HAS 'EM NOW—  
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## MITCH'S

352 Main Street



## Song Composer Mike McAvini Longs for Peace Corps Career

To some people, blindness would be a handicap but to sophomore Mike McAvini it is just a nuisance. Mike lost his sight at the age of 15 due to an accident in his home.

The liberal arts major has written music since the age of 12; most of his songs are spirituals and folk songs with stirring melodies.

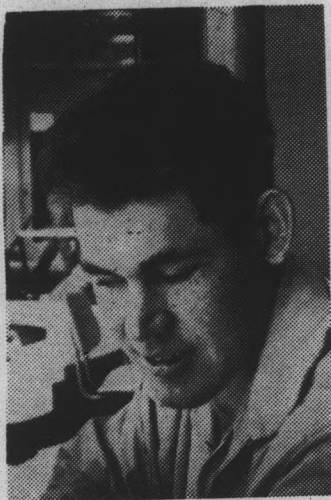
Famed Western star Johnnie Cash has recorded several of McAvini's songs. Often Mike goes to Hollywood to find companies that are willing to record his numbers. Commenting on his salesmanship, Mike says, "If they like them they buy them; if not — well, I have been turned away many times." Royalties of two cents per record are paid to Mike for his efforts.

### Peace Corps Career

Foreign relations and the Peace Corps are high on Mike's list of ambitions. His goal is to help blind boys and girls in countries abroad. He plans to teach braille among other subjects. But his main problem is to convince the Peace Corps that a blind person can be useful. He still has faith that they will accept him.

### Class Readers

Mike, when asked how he studies at Hartnell, replied, "I have many readers who read my lessons to me and help me in



other ways such as writing and dictation." Instructors give me oral examinations."

Mike lives in Salinas with his family and comes to and from school by cab and bus.

Upon meeting Mike, anyone will be convinced that, although the 22-year-old is blind, he is not handicapped.

## COLLEGE COSTS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Fund: Eight \$100 awards to Hartnell sophomores.

10. Monterey County Swiss-American Scholarship: \$250 awarded to a male graduate transferring to a four-year college.

11. Rotary Club Scholarship: Two \$400 awards to graduates transferring as an education major.

12. Salinas Lions Club: \$100 awarded to a sophomore at Hartnell who is a graduate of one of the Salinas high schools.

13. Hartnell College CTA: \$100 awarded to a Hartnell graduate transferring as an education major.

14. Monterey County Pomona Grange No. 17: \$100 awarded to a transferring student who is a home economics major.

15. Anne Olson Memorial Scholarship: \$200 awarded to a Hartnell or MPC home economics major.

## Sexton

By Jerry Townsend

To dress or not to dress — THAT is the question! Our nose for nudes has been stimulated somewhat by the recent apparel altercations on campus.

By royal proclamation Hartnell subjects are denied one of the basic American freedoms: independence of dress. Even in the Preamble ("to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves") this right is guaranteed.

It follows, then, that there were extenuating circumstances premeditating this gross infringement upon our rights.

Of course no students here are intelligent enough, nor do they have sufficient taste, to warrant freedom of choice. And besides, this is a public institution and people on the outside might object.

Thus, we must be guided into acceptable patterns of behavior, including dress standards, purchase of student body cards, and so on.

Is it not odd that Cal, San Jose State and Stanford students have no significant strings to their attire (within legal limits, naturally). Bermudas or bust!

Easter services will again be held on Sunday this year.

Richard (Mudville?) Nixon, currently conducting a liberal, progressive campaign for the California governorship, visited Salinas last week. In a bricklaying speech before Republicans and YR's at the Masonic Temple, he outlined his sweeping reform platform. He said he opposed crime, supported California, and was disappointed with the rope-mock in the Chessman case.

Stand-Pat Brown (Can you?) a real hardrock politician, pirouetted through his boxing ban ballet in Sacramento two weeks ago. He changed his position no less than four times in two days. (Investigate it. Ban it. Don't ban it. Oh, let the people decide!)

## BARRETT, WHITE WINNERS OF \$100

Sophomores Jack Barrett and Carol White each received a \$100 check from Bank of America recently.

The national banking firm annually awards 63 business awards of \$100 to Northern California's 32 junior colleges.

Carol, secretarial major, and Jack, business administration major, both attended a recognition banquet last week in San Francisco.

## WEPPENER GRABS HONOR GROUP AID

Speech and drama major Kitty Weppener was awarded a \$500 scholarship this week by Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women in education — hopefully at San Jose State College.

She has been active in drama productions here, playing Joan of Arc in last spring's play, "The Lark."

## Student-Faculty Discussion

## Will We Meet Same End As Rome? Answers Descend Today in Debate

By Steve Blumenthal

America is becoming decayed — rotting away. Morally, spiritually, and physically — decaying. The people are soft, fat and lazy. The fatal optimism of the American citizens could eventually cause their doom.

This sums up the ideas presented at the student-faculty discussion, "The History of the Future," presented by Mr. Al Ulrici's advanced public speaking class last Friday. Aspects of Roman and American philosophy, morals, religion, fine arts, and recreation highlighted the discussion. The program will continue today in the S.U. at 3:15.

Ed Naldoza, Mike McAvini, Jerry Cole, Bruce Bakeman, Kitty Weppener, Barry Robinson, Art Naldoza and Ron Bottini comprised the panel of eight. Sheila Reagan, absent from the panel last week, will comprise a ninth chair.

"America is a nation of spectators; the people actually work at being lazy; they work at sport," said Barry Robinson.

"The Romans spent their time in the Coliseum witnessing death and destruction, blood and gore. Yet the Americans actually see the same things on television. Wine, women and death were the favorite pastimes of the lazy Romans. They played themselves to

death. But the Americans really are doing the same things with their nightclubbing, theatre and television. They sit, waste time and get fat. Most don't read or even try to improve themselves like their ancestors used to do. The time of the intellectual American is spent reading, thinking, watching or talking sex," concluded Robinson.

"The intellectual life of the Romans began showing signs of decay when the people started to become egotistical. They replaced busts of thinkers, leaders and poets with busts of themselves. The literature and drama of Rome wilted and rotted away," said Ron Bottini. He added, "Three were no new ideas, no originality of thought. Realism turned to symbolism."

### Roman Optimists

"Loose morals and spoiled children help down the mighty empire of Rome," added Kitty Weppener. "The people were too confident; they were optimistic — much too optimistic. But so are the Americans. There will be no war, so they think, just like the Romans," concluded Miss Weppener.

Bakeman and panelists extend an invitation to all interested students to attend today's discussion continuation.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today —

Baseball, MPC, Here, 3 P.M.  
Golf at MPC

Assembly, U. of Redlands Band

Student - Faculty Discussion: "History of the Future, 3:15, S.U.

April 14 —

Track, Small College Meet, Here, 1 P.M.  
Tennis, Foothill, Here



## HOPPIN' AROUND

By Gary Meimar

Hello dear hearts and gentle people and welcome to the column which replaces the ill-fated "Now or Never."

In the future I will write bits of information about everything and anything, sometimes taking sides for a cause, but mostly leaving you with a feeling of wonderment. Wonderment at why you wasted your time reading this inflammable product. I'm sure you will eventually come to the answer, which is: You are reading it because you feel as I do — "anything is better than work."

Read on, my friends, let yourselves go, follow me and remember I AM YOUR LEADER.

Question: How do you feel about the number one article on the student bulletin which pertains to student dress. Of many of the ideologies remaining from our high school days, the idea of "shorts, bermudas, etc., not being allowed on campus" is old hat. In most upper division colleges, such dress is permitted and I fail to understand why this censorship of dress should be allowed in a college-junior college or otherwise. Anybody for a riot?

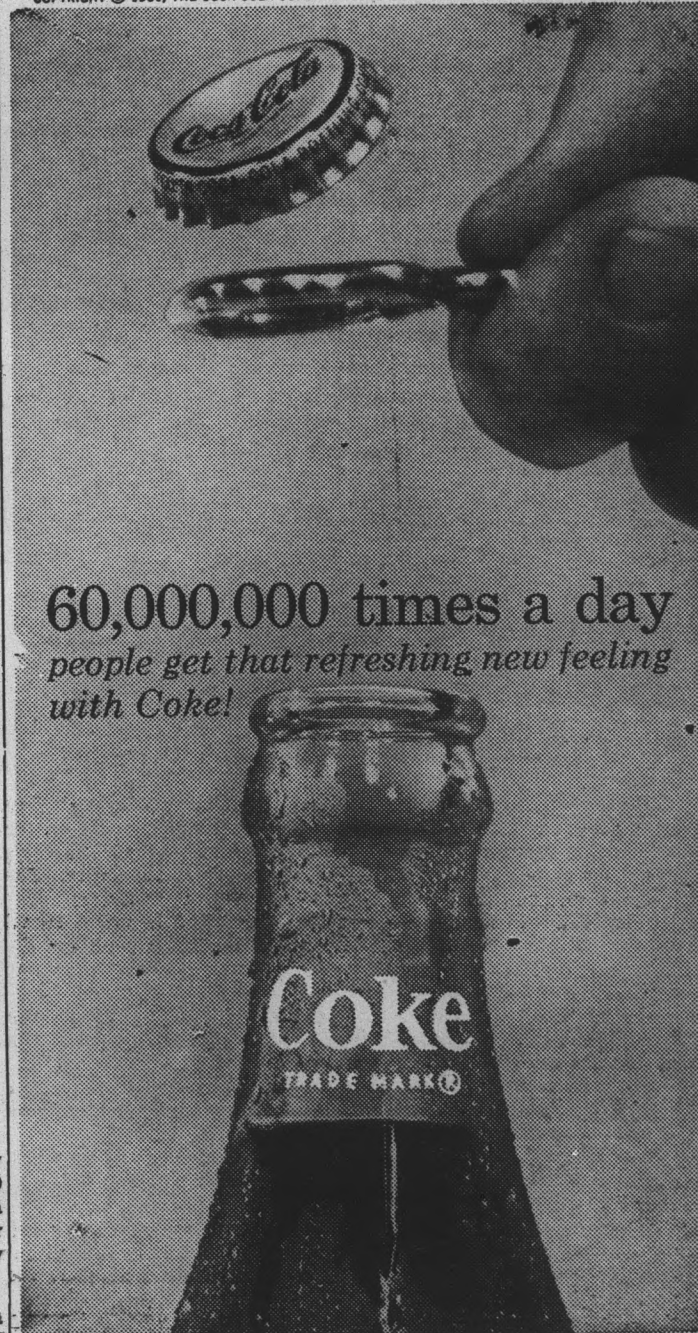
Latest news is that Fidel Castro has shaved off his beard — they found it was really Kruschev with a girdle. Memo to girdle mfg.: Don't send me anything or I'll get in trouble.

Youth Temperance Education Week, April 8-14, overlaps with National Laugh Week, April 1-9. I think National Laugh Week is a good name for both of them.

That's it gang. If you enjoyed tell the administration; if you don't, you're probably holding the paper upside down.

Is there anybody I haven't offended?

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# Hartnell To Host Small Colleges Here

## Twelve Schools Will Compete; "MPC Is the One to Beat"

Hartnell entertains 12 schools in the Small College Meet tomorrow with a possible ten records up for grabs. Monterey Peninsula College, defending champions, is tabbed as the team to beat by Panther Coach Ed Adams, but Hartnell will be up among the leaders.

Schools featured in the meet will be: Porterville, Cabrillo, Coalinga, Hartnell, Hancock, MPC, Reedley, Menlo, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Taft, and San Benito.

After Monterey, Coach Adams picks Hancock followed by Hartnell, Porterville, and Reedley, but not necessarily in that order. The 440 race will feature an exciting duel between Bruce of Hancock, and Al Smith of Hartnell. Both men have a good chance of breaking the meet record of 48.9.

The 220 low hurdles may prove to be the closest race of the day when Sidney Nicholas of Vallejo tangles with Workman of Taft. Workman has clocked a 23.0 while Nicholas has also run in the 23's. The meet record of 23.9 has little chance of surviving.

Bill Huston of Hartnell has his sights set on the pole vault mark of 13 feet 9½ inches. Bill has previously obtained the dizzy height of 14 feet ¼ inch. His work will be cut out for him as he also has to overcome the challenging efforts of Workman, who also can get up where the air is rare.

Records are destined to fall in the 440, 100, high hurdles, low hurdles, shotput, 220, pole vault, broad jump, discus, and the mile relay.

The Panther thinclads were fourth last year and are out to better themselves tomorrow.

### Field events (1:00 —

Discus: Marrison, Markoe  
Shotput: Harrison, Markoe.  
High jump: Burns, Clinton  
Broad jump: Clinton, Torculas  
Pole vault: Huston, Butler  
Track Events (1:30) —  
Mile: Steffen  
440: Smith  
100: Tate  
HH: Adamson, Hanson

## Panthers Hand Win to Hawks

Cabrillo College picked up its second consecutive win easily last week when the Panthers handed them a 6 to 3 decision on Hartnell's own field.

Although Mike Griffin came on in the late innings to hurl for the Harts, the losing pitcher was Howard Utterback.

Coach Jess Regli tried juggling the lineups around considerably, but apparently to no avail. He even had ace hurler Griffin start in right field.

The Harts evened the score at 1-1 after the first inning by scoring on a single by Blair Milner, catcher and captain.

Inning number five produced run number two. A single by Milner proved handy as the catcher later scored on a double by Ernie Zermeno, Hart second sacker.

The final tally came in the eighth on hits by Jim Harris and Vic Quattrin, the latter being a hard-driven double.

Quattrin hit three for three, topping his perfect day with a double and a three-bagger.

Milner was the only other Hart who batted worth "beans." He socked two singles in four tries. Zermeno hit twice in five tries, both hits being doubles.

880: Guardino, Davis, Burton, Hanson  
220: Smith  
2-Mile: Summers, Steffen  
Relay: Frudden, Parks, Smith, Matlock, Hanson, Cline.  
LH: Adamson, Hanson

## NETMEN WALLOP OAK COURT

Hartnell tennisters downed highly-rated Menlo, 4-3.

Two clutch victories by Aman Kermaninejad and Joe Moag set up one of the best doubles matches in the history of Hartnell.

Dave Schmickrath and Rudy Perez squeezed out a three set victory over highly ranked Oak doubles team to bring Hartnell very close to assuring themselves of a tie for the Coast Conference championship. All the Harts have to do now after defeating the previously unbeaten Menlo team is to down Foothill on the home courts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dave Schmickrath in the number two spot stopped his man 7-5, 6-3, while Rudy Perez, playing in the number one position, was downed by Ron Priessman, who is ranked number six in the nation and number five in Southern California.

Jack Barret, third man, was edged 7-5, 6-1, and Aman Kermaninejad defeated his opponent 7-5, 6-2, as did Joe Moag 7-5, 6-3.

## Cinderman Smith Blazes 440 Mark; Team Extinguished: A 'Cool' Third

Hartnell's Al Smith established a new record in the 440, but the Panthers could climb no higher than third place in the four-way meet held last Saturday on the Hartnell oval.

Monterey Peninsula College dominated the first places by taking top honors eight times.

The Lobos accumulated 65 points, followed by Diablo Valley 45½, Harnell 31, and Cabrillo 9½.

Smith previously lowered Dick Casper's 49.7 to 49.3 at Stanford when the Panthers ran against the frosh. The mark has now been set at a sizzling 49.0, a record which will remain for quite some time, unless Smith runs the 440 next week.

Pole vaulter Bill Huston of Hartnell failed to clear 13 feet 6 inches, but still topped the field. Harlem Butler also placed

in the event by nabbing a tie for third place.

Steve Burns obtained his best jump of the season as he cleared the bar at the 6 foot 2½ inch mark in the high jump. White of MPC, however, went 6 feet 3 inches to take the event. Burns tied Toner of Diablo Valley for second.

## Harts Bow to MPC; Clash Again Today

"Nein," said the nine. Hartnell's Panther squad said no again to any bid for a first Coast Conference baseball victory, when they bowed to the Lobos of Monterey Peninsula College Tuesday, 8 to 4.

### Harts Score

Hartnell tallied a run in the fourth inning on only one hit, a single by Jim Harris.

The next and last Hartnell scores were made in the eighth frame with one out. A single by Vic Quattrin and a double by Mike Griffin, losing pitcher for Hartnell, aided the tallying.

### Griffin Hits

Griffin connected two other times with singles to make a three for four day, boosting his high batting average still higher.

The Panthers collected eight hits, the Lobos 10.

MPC scored lone runs in the third and eighth innings, but ran away with the game in the fifth frame with six big ones, all coming on five hits including two doubles.

Today at 3 p.m., the same two teams will clash on the Hartnell diamond, located within walking distance (on the campus) west of

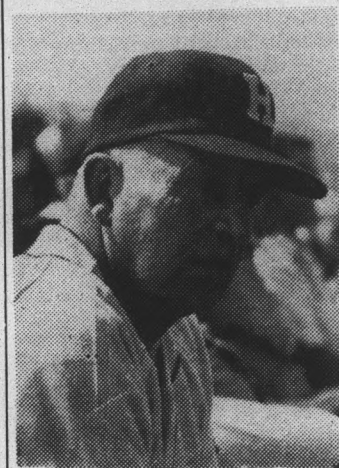
## CLUBBERS CLOBBER CABRILLO CREW; PAAUWE PUTTS 80

Hartnell's upstart fairway five scuttled the Cabrillo Seahawk golfers here last Friday. Coach Arvin Smith's crew dumped the Hawks on the 7,000-yard Corral de Tierra course by a 9-6 count.

Panther medalist was John Paauwe who fired an 80, though losing 1½-1½. First man Jim Ross carded an 83 and succumbed 0-3. Third man Tim Ragsdale and fifth man Marshall Connell defeated their opponents 3-0 while shooting 82 and 86, respectfully. Paul Bergantz, playing four man, garnered a 2½-1½ win with a 99. Scores for yesterday's match with MPC on the peninsula team's home course were not available at press time.

the gymnasium. Meager crowds only have shown up in the past, so there should be plenty of room, and the team extends its welcome.

Tuesday's loss was loss number five, in a row, in Coast Conference action this season.



■ Hartnell baseball mentor Jess Regli ponders hardball strategy in a recent Coast Conference clash. Regli will guide the Harts against MPC today on the local diamond.

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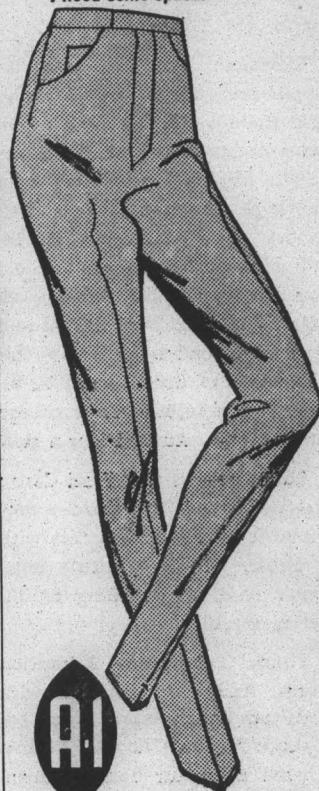
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## Friday's Spell Cast On Harts Or Foes?

One year ago today, Friday, the 14th, the Hartnell College sports picture was similar to the present one. Hartnell fell victim on the track to a superior Monterey Peninsula College squad, emerging third in a three-way meet with the Lobos and Diablo Valley. The Stanford freshman track team had also thinned the thin-clads.

In baseball, the picture was almost a blueprint of the rather dismal present. Diablo Valley College had downed the Harts twice and Cabrillo had handed the Panthers their fifth straight Coast Conference defeat. (Sound familiar?)

The Harts were preparing to host the Small College Track Meet here. They are doing this now also. Hartnell placed fourth in that bonanza. What will they do tomorrow?

As for baseball, MPC took the first Hart-Lobo contest of the season, 15 to 5. We tangle again today — the first contest of this season between the two schools!

But wait! Is this not (gasp!) the thirteenth day of the month — a Friday? So perhaps Lady Luck, Bad Fortune, or whatever you wish to call it, will reverse and turn against our opponents.

Dismal of dismal! Horror of horrors! What doom will this evil day shed on us or our enemies? Who knows? But you can find out by comin' gout to the baseball field today (watch out for ladders and black cats).

Well, we have reflected into Hartnell's past, and . . . GOOD GRIEF! . . . the mirror I have used to look into the dismal, obscure history, just broke!

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?